## NORMANNAHEIMEN

Swedish Papers Criticize Statements of Captain Christmas.

MINISTER SWENSON STARTLED

Christmas Wanted Sent to Secretary Hay.

National Tidende of Copenhagen, Denmark, devotesacolumn and a half to Walter Christmas, the military gentleman with the triplicate name, and his effort to inveigle the United States minister to Denmark, Lauritz S. Swenson, into standing sponsor for a statement which Captain Christmas desired to have cabled to Secretary Hay. As a special inducement he offered to pay the cable tolls.

In this statement which Captain Christmas gave to the press through Ritzau's bureau before it could possibly have reached Minister Swenson, he charges that Niels Gron was employed by the Danes to delay the sale of the Danish Antilles. He directly accuses Gron of having garbled and falsified his report to the government on the alleged bribery.

The doughty captain denies that he ever intimated to President Horring that bribes were necessary to effect the sales of the island and that a ten per cent commission was the first essential for the sale. Furthermore he declares that he never named any congressmen to whom he

had promised money.

The banking house of Seligmann, he
says, never guaranteed any funds to be used in effecting the sale.

As Minister Swenson was not in any manner involved in the Christmas or Gron affairs he was naturally greatly surprised by the request to officially forward Christmas' latest statement.

While Mr. Swenson did not intimate what course he would pursue, the paper assumed that he would ignore the request, as the Danish officials did when Christ-mas sought to induce them to forward his Statements to Washington.
National Tidende points out several

glaring contradictions in this last state-ment with others he has made. His re-port to the government differs widely port to the government differs widely from the latest statement and the paper expresses a desire to know which are true. But both Christmas and Gron are no this class. Sweden supplied 172, while onger factors in the negotiations between 24 were from England, 11 from the United longer factors in the negotiations between the United States and Denmark, in fact they never were, as was positively shown in the congressional investigations. Too much space has already been given these "dead ducks."

### CRISIS WAS NOT SERIOUS

Premier Steen Simply Retired on Account of Age.

at Stockholm, was the choice of a major-ity of the liberal members in the stor-

thing for the premiership.

The place was first offered to Berner, president of the storthing, but Blehr was eventually selected. He invited Dr. Sigurd Ibsen to become a member of the cabinet, taking the vacant position at Stockholm. The invitation was accepted. Dr. Ibsen is the only son of Henrik Ibsen, the famous dramatist. He was born in Norway in 1859, but was educated largely in foreign countries, particularly at Munich and Rome. His doctor's degree in Norway in 1859, but was educated largely in foreign countries, particularly at Munich and Rome. His doctor's degree, for instance, was obtained in Rome on paper in the Italian language. He has held several government posi-

tions from time to time, and has been BLAMES RIVALRY OF NORWAY

Dr. Von Bunge Says It Was Cause of Andree's Death.

Dr. Alexander von Bunge, an Arctic explorer of note, in a German periodical has startled the scientific world by the statement that the blame for Dr. Andree's death rests on the unhappy rivalry be-tween Norway and Sweden.

Admitting that the plan in itself was a foolhardy one, he declares that the preparations were incomplete. Nansen's success gave Andree no peace and his ambi-

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Noted in Minneapolis.

The final examinations in the college department of Augsburg seminary will begin hext Monday.

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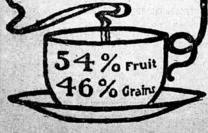
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The Swedish debating society, Sanning och Frihet, will discuss "The Tea

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INACCURACIES tion was aroused to the highest pitch by the inconsiderate press, particularly that of Sweden and Norway, to which all the papers of the civilized world, even the umorous papers, joined as in a howling

canine chorus.

As a hunted deer, asserts Dr. Von Bunge, they drove the unfortunate man and his companions to a certain death.

Frankfurter Zeitung does not agree with Dr. Von Bunge, though recognizing Dr. Andree's ambition to excel Nansen's effort while the Swedish and Norwegian press discussed the project from national standpoints, it is quite untrue that the press of the whole civilized world is to blame as the other papers confined themselves wholly to accounts of the preparations. There is so much malice exhibited in the accusations that the Zeitung delines to consider them at length.

Svenska Dagbladet of Stockholm also svenska Dagoladet of Stockholm also rejects Dr. Von Bunge's insinuations saying that if the press discussed Dr. Andree's plans it wa not due to national sympathics or antipathies, but in Norway as well as in Sweden, from a live interest in the enterprise. Von Bunge's accusa-tions are characterized as simply seized out of the air.

### NELS BOUVENG TO RETURN Noted Swedish Lecturer Will Be

Heard Again in Minneapolis. Nels Bouveng, the noted Swedish lec turer, will appear again in this city May 3, 7 and 8, with his immense collection of swedish views, which he exhibits with the aid of a stereopticon.

Mr. Bouveng spent two years in gathering these views, being assisted in every way by the Swedish government, and they are undoubtedly the finest collection ever

Mr. Bouveng will appear at the Bethle-hem church, Lyndale and Fourteenth ave-nues N, next Tuesday, May 6; at the Augustana church, Seventh street and Elev enth avenue S, May 7, and at Emanuel church, Monroe street and Thirteenth avenue NE, May 8.

### SYSTEM USED EVERYWHERE Report of Naas Sloyd Seminary for

1901 Is Interesting. A striking proof of the universal adop-A Striking proof of the universal adoption of Swedish Sloyd or manual training, is furnished by the report of the Naas Sloyd seminary for 1901. The Naas seminary is the principal school in Sweden for preparing instructors in the sloyd work, and since its foundation, 3,518 teachers have been graduated. There were 302 students at Naas last year, of whom 236 took the regular sloyd course. Fourteen countries were represented in

Fourteen countries were represented in States, 5 from Scotland, 4 from Denmark, 4 from Finland, 4 from Holland, 3 from Bulgaria, 2 from Austria, and one each from Norway, Greece, Roumania, Canada and East India. Will Observe Fifth of June.

Apollo Singing society is making preparations to observe the "Fifth of June," which is the Danish national holiday, the anniversary of the promulgation of Denmark's new constitution by Fredrik VII., known as the The ministerial crisis in Norway was not such a serious one after all. Premier Steen simply retired on account of his advanced age.

It was intimated that Qvam, Arctander, and one or two others, were preparing to hand in their portfolios, and a radical reorganization of the cabinet was expected.

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## Unable to Select Location.

## Sons Are Growing.

Several new lodges of the Sons of Norway have recently been organized, through the efforts of Chris Pederson, who has recently taken the field. Last week Wergeland lodge, No. 7, was founded at Montevideo. Another will be launched at Milan in a very short time. In St. Paul the first lodge was formed this week, large delegations from Minneapolis coins done to the state of the state apolis going down to participate in the exer

Rev. Ole Paulsen celebrated his seventieth birthday April 28. In honor of the beloved clergyman, Folkebladet publishes this week a sketch of his life, prepared by Professor Sven Oftedal, who dubs his old friend "Augsburg's grandfather." An excellent portrait accompanies the sketch.

## Stavnheim a Minneapolitan.

L. Stavnheim, for several years editor of Fram, Fargo, and one of the best known of Norwegian-American editors, will take edi-torial charge of Nye Normanden, of this city. Noted in Minneapolis.

## In General.

The late Miss Martens, who died recently at Throndhjem, Norway, left an estate valued at more than 1,000,000 kroner. Of this, 120,000 kroner was left to various charitable purposes. One fund of 32,000 kroner is to be devoted to neglected children, and another of 78,000 kroner is for the benefit of women who have become improverished.

ave become impoverished.

The first petition for a change of name was made to the Swedish government recenty. The petitioper wanted to assume the not uncommon name of Ek, but he was refused

Ever since the last King Edward—Edward the Sixth—founded the Christ's Hospital charity school in 1552, Londoners have been used to seeing the "Blue Coat" boys trotting about the streets, bareheaded and clad in the long blue coats with ample skirts from which they get their name, vivid yellow stockings and with their queer little "neck-cloths" flapping about their chins. One of the sights of the city was to be had by stopping at noon by the Blue Coat playground, just across the street from grim old Newgate prison, to watch the boys, headed by their band, forming up to march into dinner in the great hall.

Yesterday the boys—over 500 strong, uncommon name of Ek, but he was refused permission.

Erick Tjader, the Swedish swimmer, has been invited by the Life Saving Association of London to attend its exhibitions during the coronation festivities.

John Daniel Herholdt, one of the most noted of Danish architects, died at Copenhagen on April 12 at the age of 84. After studying at the art academy, he further qualified himself for his profession by tours in Norway, Germany and France. He designed the university library, the students' association building, the Central railway station, the National bank in Copenhagen as well many churches and country homes all over Denmark.

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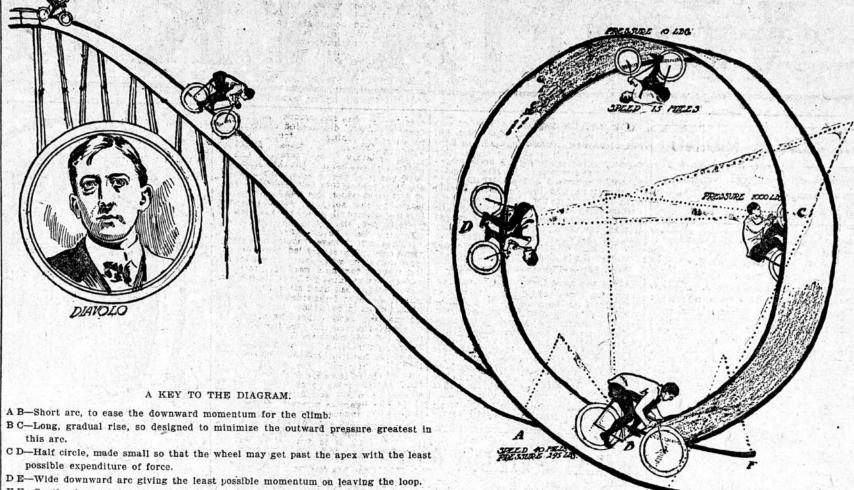
Yesterday the boys—over 500 strong, trooped through Cheapside and into the Egyptian room of the Mansion House where the Lord Mayor, dressed in his gorgeous robes of office, made them a little speech and then, as they filed in front of him, handed each of them a shilling bright from the mint from a big pile of them beside him. A portly "buttons" gave to each of the boys two fat currant buns, and from another they got a glass of lemonade or of claret-cup according to their taste. Then they went out on the balcony where they could be seen by all the busy folk in Queen Victoria street and Cheapside, and tranquilly munched their glasses and then marched back to their old school, in the American vistor to London, and it mark.

Brévig voted down the samlag or Gothenborg saloon on April 15. When the results were known, about 11 o'clock, there was an impromptu celebration.

Harold Oslob of Salt Lake City, though only 18 years of age, is spoken of as a musical genius. He has composed an opera which will be presented this month.

At the recommendation of the Swedish academy, King Oscar has awarded stipends as follows: Selma Lagerlof, 1,200 kroner; E. A. Karifeldt, the philosopher, 1,000 kroner; Frans Hedberg, the author,: Dr. Frederick Vetorlind, A. U. Baath and Dr. E. N. Soderberg, 800 kroner each, and Daniel Fallstrom, the litterateur, 600 kroner

## Diavolo Coming to Minneapolis to "Loop the Loop"



E F-Gentle slope to the ground.

cluded Diavolo among its list of special attractions, the committee builded better than it knew. Circus managers in all parts of the world were after him. Bidding was lively and nearly prohibitive. Jabour, the Turk, whose immense oriental display is segured for the carnival display is secured for the carnival, stepped into the breach and paid the

The price was very high. Jabour immediately notified the carnival managers that they would have to pay heavily for Diavolo, outside the regular carnival features. This is a point still in negotiation, because the carnival management understood that Diavolo was to come anyhow. At any rate, Diavolo will be here, which is the important thing from the public's point of view.
Diavolo's "looping of the loop" is without any question the most daring feat of bicycle riding ever seen. It is not a trick, but a triumph of daring and intricate calculation. Arthur J. Prescott, who built the loop, spent months in the throes of a mathematical brown study before becoming

satisfied that the loop was a mechanical possibility. It seemed a wildly impossible thing to believe, that a man could be made to ride upside down, almost literally to climb a wall, cross a ceiling and come down the other wall, but that is what looping the loop amounts to. But Pres-cott, after calculating propositions of cott, after calculating propositions of technical intricacy for months, made up his mind that the thing was feasible. Then he built the loop. The illustration shows what it looks like. The affair might be described as a bicycle track stood on edge. To see Diavolo make his ride is to get a new sensation. People who are bothered with weak hearts had better not go. The spectacle is fascifiating, aweinspiring. At first one is incredulous.

began ascending the first side of the loop. The loop with the wheel up-side down, was ascertained to a pound. The point at which the highest pressure of the whole thing is the force exerted upward by the momentum of the rider, and the force exerted downward by gravity during the ascent of the loop. This has been calculated so that the pressure that would never get round.

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Correspondence of The Journal.

Soon afterward historic pital" will be torn down.

London, April 5 .- Yesterday the "Blue

Coat" school boys marched down to the

Mansion House to get shillings and buns

from the Lord Mayor, and bigger crowds than ever gathered to see them for it was

not only the 350th time that the odd little ceremony has been gone through with, but also the last time—for on the 18th

of this month the quaintly garbed little chaps will bid good-by to London and

move out to their new home in Hersham. Soon afterward historic "Christ's Hos-

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man's extraordinary feat been witnessed by an audience of 1802, that audience would certainly have thought him the devil.

When the Elks' carnival committee in-

er as he dashes up the incline.

There is a gasp from the audience, a chorus of shrieks from the women, as Diavolo hangs head downward, but still pedaling hard; and an exclamation of surprised satisfaction as the rider descends with the speed of a bullet, but in perfect safety. Diavolo made his first trial last December. That time he took his life in his hands. Prescott, the inventor, told him that to the best of his belief there was

a mistake in his calculations. But in the application of various abstruse mathematical laws, there was the chance of mis-Diavolo made the trial. It came near being his last. On that occasion he rode a pneumatic tired wheel. He will never do that again. Now he rides a solid tired machine. The tires exploded when he was an hour, and the upward pressure is a lithalf way through his overhead journey. Friction was immediately increased, speed correspondingly diminished. The calculations of the inventor did not hold good under these altered conditions. Diavolo

Before the first trial began it was known to a nicety the exact momentum that would be attained just before the rider began ascending the first side of the loop.

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The Blue Coat School-boys of London

HALL AND PLAYGROUND OF THE BLUE COAT SCHOOL.

temerity to complete the royal design. Unfortunately for, this pleasing legend however, the fact is that the costume

nowever, the fact is that the costume which looks so queer when worn by the boys to-day was in King Edward's time the regulation garb for boys. The original Blue Coat cap—there is one on view in the museum—was such an absurd little affair, and so hard to keep on, that the boys gradually left off wearing them, and other generations of boys followed their example.

Charles Liamb was a Blue Coat boy, and so were Coleridge, Richardson and Leigh Hunt. The writer of the "Essays of Ella" chatted delightfully in one of them

example.

followed as usual by the Lord Mayor and is a pity that the old building and its

the city officers in their gilded coaches of state, when according to custom, the bishop of St. Albans preached a sermon.

The odd dress, which it is said, may be compared to the control of the service of the ancient of the service of the service of the according to the control of the contr

bishop of St. Albans preached a sermon.

The odd dress, which it is said, may be done away with soon and the lack of head-dress of the "Blue Coat" boys, is one of the subjects which London folk delight in discussing. The favorite explanation of the boys' capless condition is that King Edward VI, himself planned the function of the coat of t

the funny Blue Coat dress but forgot all buried in their monastery ground was suf-about the caps and no one has had the ficient to serve anyone as a passport to

the loys of the hereafter, and the high ones of the land—whose manner of life left most of them with an uneasy consci-

ence at its end-were in the habit of

leaving directions that they be interred

there. So it happens that under the great playground where so many generations of boys have romped, and in the old

graveyard near by lie five queens, four

duchesses, four countesses, one duke, two earls, eight barons, thirty-five knights, and lesser blue-blooded folk enough to bring the total of the by-gone notables

BACHELOR IMMIGRANTS.

high this momentum would carry him.

The arc of a very large circle was placed off, but it is still away from the center, at the bottom of the loop to take the mo-mentum gradually. Even with so large a When it is curve it was calculated that a pressure of 1,000 pounds would be against the track at a point six feet from the ground. Above this first curve is a smaller one that is the length of half a circle. At the "It requires nerve

tle over ten pounds. After the apex has been passed and the descent begun, a still greater curve takes the rider to the ground with the least possible acquisition of speed, but he is still nice calculations of the ride.

felt that there would be trouble, but going forty miles an hour when he strikes luckily Mr. Prescott had made sufficient allowance for just such a contingency.

The loop is nineteen feet across and the call was a close one but Diagram.

Diavolo! The name fits. Had this man's extraordinary feat been witnessed by an audience of 1802, that audience wind deliberately dash himself to death. Horvould certainly have thought him the devil.

Curiosity succeeds doubt, anxiety succeeds some curious conditions. The first is that in this loop there are the arcs of five different circles, each in itself perfect. The purpose of these is to adapt the traveling to the speed of the rider.

The force which holds the wheel against the inside of the circle, even when all other forces are exerted in an opposite average spectator there is seems nothing to the speed of the rider. The first factor to be considered was the weight slung on a string is swung round length of the angle of the slide approach- in a circle, the pull is harder as the revoing the loop. Diavolo's approach is at an angle of 28 degrees. His weight is 180 lution becomes swifter. The principle in volved is that two forces acting oppositely pounds and his wheel weighs 65 pounds.
The constructor was therefore able to figure out that at the bottom of the slide he would be running at a speed of forty miles an hour.

Connecting it with the center. If released it will fly off at that angle. The resis-

> When it is considered that there are arcs of various circles with varying cen-ters in Diavolo's strange bicycle track, one realizes the complicated nature of the "It requires nerve," says Diavolo him-

> self—"nerve and a thorough mastery of the bicycle. One should also be able to the bicycle. think quickly. Once I came near being wrecked because one of the balls in a bearing broke. That increased the fricion. Any increase of friction disturbs the

vous. I was for years, as an electrician associated with Mr. Prescott, the inventor

THE COLLEGE GIRL'S TELEGRAM. New York Sun. The telegrams of college girls are some-

spring to Vassar. There had been talk at home of allowing her to enter the college as a student when she was ready and the visit to a student friend was undertaken on the girl's more than the state of the girl's restriction. on the girl's part with a view to seeing how she would like college life.

Her father, who is very careful of his daughter, disliked to let her take the short trip alone and told her to send a telegram when she reached the college. In the excitement of arrival the wire was a little delayed, but it got off about an

ANOTHER PIPE STORY. Museum Manager-Where's the living skeleton? It's his turn to go on.

Mile. Fatema—He lost his balance while
washing his hands at the sink a moment ago and slipped down the waste pipe.

Blood, take

The telegrams of college girls are some-times very much to the point. A young woman trying for a degree this spring, who was one of the sufferers of the recent fire at Bryn Mawr by which the dormitory, Denbigh hall, was destroyed, relieved he mother's mind the next morning by the following dispatch: "My thesis and I are saved. Nothing A second young woman made a visit last

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o every woman.
"In the spring of 1900," she says, "the effects of overwork, which had been tell-ing upon me for some time, caused a general breaking down of my health. I be-came very nervous, with severe head-aches and dizzy spells and had such agonizing pains across the chest that I could not raise my arms without undergoing horrible tortures. I could not sleep for more than an hour at a time, I felt worn out and all my ambition was gone. "After I had been in this condition for

five years, my mother, who lives in Allenford, Ont., recommended that I try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I began taking them and, although my case was a stubborn one, in a short time I was better, and in four months I was entirely cured. It always gives me pleasure to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People to any who suffer as I did, for I know this medicine will

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